## RUMANIA GLOOMY.

### Military Experts Fear Serbian Army Can't Be Saved.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 12.—The Times correspondent at Bucharest records the great mpression made in Rumania by the inconcement that Franco-British troops ad entered Serbia and the statement that the Germans are fortifying the

rbian bank of the Danube.
"Rumanian agricultural exports," he says, "have been much diminished by the menace of German military dominion of the river and the fear that Rumania what gloomy regarding Serbia. It is not elieved that any efforts of the Allies now can save the Serbian army from the combined Teuton-Bulgar attack, with Foreign Office.
about 600,000 men, but if Russia could send 200,000, either by the Black Sea fairs I would ha coast or by way of Reni, while France England land the same number on Ægean coast, the result probably rould be the adhesion of Rumania and nd the fallure of the German advance to Constantinople.

Rumania could then attack the Bulfront with 400,000 men and the Ger-tunty to action would then probably be eastern Bulgaria or Thrace, where Gen. von der Goltz's army is assembled, but lacks ons. The distance from Salonica to the scene of hostilities in Serbia and necessity of guarding long lines of inications are regarded as render-e northward advance of the Allies from Salonica as inadvisable. A con-

The correspondent believes that such oncentration would inspire confidence Rumania, where there is hesitation fear of the dispersion of th ania will be greatly affected by the outcome of the crisis in Greece. Both countries are watching each other in-Neither is willing to take the

diminished lately in view of the of the Germans in Russia and the consideration that winter may bring and readiness of the western Powers to industriate a great Balkan campaign inaugurate a great Balkan campaign with sufficient forces to insure a reasonable prospect of victory."

# GREECE TO ACT SOON?

portant Action Is Impending. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Nov 12.—Uncertainty
pecting Greece's position continues.
Rumors are current that an important delayed the Bulgarians in taking possession of the railroad on the west session of the stream, but only a small

The tactics now adopted by the court form and some and the static solution of M. Venizelos by a process of the sum and Austrian forces are advancing from Nish toward Prokupile, cutting the Serbian stronghold in the Jastine Appeals to the Chauvinism of the people to definite that the Was ready to make contact that he was ready to make contact that the large that the positive of the financial situation than the Cabinet. The committee of the Cabinet. The committee of the Cabinet and this region must conduct the warment of the swampy country through which the dermans must conduct the warment of the swampy country through which the stablene of the swampy country through which the dermans must conduct the total the large that "The tactics now adopted by the court

# TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

Regiments From Gallipoli. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 11 .--

The Berliner Tageblatt learns from its and expe Budapest correspondent that the First months. and Second French infantry regiments
and the Tenth British have been withdrawn from the Gallipoli Peninsula, preparatory to the abandonment of the Darparatory to the Darparatory to the Darparatory to the Darparatory to the Darparato danelles campaign by the Allies.

An official Turkish War Office statement says the Turks drove off three transports endeavoring to land troops well during the past twenty-five or thirty years what kind of a man he is. He is a great, strong, upstanding military man, He will give the people the con esterday. This tends to contradict the viction that he is their master and mas- London Announces Submarine Atneory advanced by the Tageblatt.

# ITALY IS AROUSED.

### tary Action in Albania, pecial Cable Despatch to Tue Sex.

ROME, Nov. 11 .-- A Cabinet council sat for four hours to-day and will be resumed to-morrow. Decisions of great importance relating to possible Italian The regulations forbid the sale of aloperations in Albania and submarine coholic drinks before 11 o'clock in the warfare in the Mediterranean are expected to be reached by the council.

Albania is gaining more and more in prefects to use a certain amount of dismonorance as a factor in the Balkan cretion in applying the regulations. Thus ampaign. The presence of Bulgarian women are allowed to use alcohol at roops near Prizrend, coupled with persons at which it may be considered as an accessory to food. They are still able to enjoy liquors with coffee after dinner, a privilege which they had been depressed by the properties of the properties campaign. d Montenegrins, has caused anxiety Rome. Military operations are said be under the consideration of the versions of the new regulations. Italian General Staff with the view to meeting what is interpreted as a Bulgarian plan to cut through Albania and reach the Adriatic

### ATROCITIES CHARGED.

Serbian Wants American Correspondents to Be on Hand,

of brutalities and atrocities" is con-tained in a cablegram received yester-day by Prof. M. I. Pupin, Serbian Con-sul-General here, from the Serbian Min-ister at London. The message reads as

eal to humanity, as this is no longer a Mr. Phillips is to be president of the ar, but a savage extermination of our new company and Lloyd H. Atkinson,

# Report in London.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The British Gov.

one report warships have entered the anal and several points on the water-way are being fortified.

A month's delay in the transportation of cargoes from India, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements would be an important control, their parents knowing nothing of the Straits Settlements would be an important control, their parents knowing nothing of the Straits Consequence of a closing of the Stewart Crowell, Jr., captain of the football term.

The boys were Philip Tunis and Stewart Crowell, Jr., captain of the football term.

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# taken prisoner. The army of Gen. Bojadjieft has crossed the Morava GREY SAYS HE DESIRED River at several places. TO QUIT WITH HALDANE

Foreign Secretary, Defending Former War Department Head in Commons, Declares That Only Crisis in Affairs Induced Him to Retain Office.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A profound impression was caused in the House of Comderman military dominion is to day by the disclosure by Sir attacks on Lord Haldane it is inter-actional to fear that Rumania is inter-isolated except on the Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, always has a good word for him. The Military opinion is some- that he had offered his resignation at the time Lord Haldane resigned and that he had been determined to leave the

"But for the crisis in public af-fairs I would have done so," he said. The disclosures were mady in reply to a question by Sir Richard Cooper, Unionist, whether Lord Haldane was now assisting the administration of the Foreign Office and if so in what ca-pacity and since what date. Sir Edward Grey grasped the oppor-

tunty to pay a glowing tribute to Lord

"I much regret that there has been no opportunity recently of making use of the services of Lord Haldane in connection with the Foreign Office," he said. "I should like to take this opsaid. "I should like to take this op-portunity of saying that at no time has Lord Haldane taken any part in the work of the Foreign Office, either before or during the war, except with the full knowledge and consent of myself and, on important matters, with the consent of the Prime Minister, those primarily responsible. responsible.

"I think it right, in view of the attacks made upon Lord Haldane, based on the contrary assumption, to say that I per-sonally regret his loss to the Government. I expressed to the Prime Minister my desire to resign also at that time and but for the crisis in public affairs I would have done so. If Lord Halconsider it in the public interest to utilize his services.

uable prizes captured by the Germans at Krusevac. There was also a fully equipped special train, apparently in-tended for King Peter and the Ser-blan General Staff, Enough undestroyed locomotives and rolling stock were found to make possible the use of importan sections of the Beigrade-Sofia section of the Orient Rallway, while waiting for complete repairs and reconstruction. High water in the Morava River has

portion of the line is still in Serbian

President of Assist College, How

ever, Depends on Kitchener. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- Political discontent is smouldering among the natives of Egypt, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert S. McClenahan, president of Assiut College Upper Egypt, now in this city. He recently arrived in this country and expects to return to Egypt in a few

highest officials, as well as chiefs of Bedouin tribes. "But you can rest assured that if Lord

The discontinuance of the Allies' operations at the Dardanelles has been persistently rumored in the German tress of late, based, it is believed, chiefly upon the agitation of part of the British opposition urging such a step.

An official Turkish War Office states.

Bedouin tribes.

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In the Present members will resign to give him room.

Edward Grey, although not a member of the committee, will be asked to join in its deliberations when foreign affairs are concerned.

In the Pripet marshes the Germans can be a counter attack.

### NO ALCOHOL FOR WOMEN.

Cabinet Discusses Possible Mill- Sale Is Forbidden to Minors Also in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Nov. 11 .- The Minister of the missing. morning and the sale to women and minors under 18 is forbidden entirely. The Minister's circular allows the Albania is gaining more and more in prefects to use a certain amount of dis-

# Companies Having \$60,000,000

Orders in Phillips Corporation. BOSTON, Nov. 11.-Ralph B. Phillips,

a merger of munition plants, and a company known as the Phillips Corporation was made that the transport Ramazan, A Serbian appeal to American news is to be incorporated in Delaware with 2.211 tons, had been sunk in the Aegean on September 19 with the loss of 315 Inagencies to send correspondents to the Serbian battlefields "to witness unheard of brutalities and atrocities" is con-"Please request most urgently the Associated Press and news bureaus of America to send at once their correspondents to the battlefields of Serbia operated separately under the name of the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies to be witnesses to unheard of brutalities and atrocittes executed upon the population of Serbia.

"Have strong proof that the enemy several plants have \$60,000,000 unfilled slaughters people indiscriminately. Application of the New Service of Allies Control All Channels of Publicity.

London, Nov. 11.—"While it is undoubtedly true that the prepondrance of sentiment here is pro-German and against the Allies this sentiment has been exaggerated," says a Stockholm despatch to the Times. The correspondent company is to be president of the pany of Windsor, Vt., the National Acme

formerly of the Bethlehem Steel Corvice-president, with offices in

# Hop Freight to Appeal From Dis-

London, Nov. 11.—The British Government has closed the Suez Canal to unerchant ships "for military reasons."

It was reported here to-day. According to one report warships have entered the grant and savent points on the standard points on the standard points.

While Petrograd Reports Premature Cold Weather.

In connection with the insistent press Cologne Gazette said in a recent issue:
"In a recent address before a body of students in London Lord Haldane unconsciously testified to the backwardness of England in higher military science and showed that she was forty years at least behind Germany in the organization of a General Staff. Lord Haldane perhaps is the only living English statesman who is intelligently cog-nizant of the shortcomings of his counry in these respects. When he speaks, wever veiled his utterances, he is always worth listening to.

mable service when I was in the War Office."

### Haldane a "Prussianizer."

"He will, however, find it a long and ery irksome task to get English brains further Prussianizing and militarizing of the English spirit. This is a fact that neither he nor any observant Engshman can deny.

lane. You are quite right in so doing. You are saving us the trouble of carry-ing out the task."

Sir Edward Grey was requested to lay on the table the papers respecting the Antwerp expedition. He declined to do so while the war was on, saying : "Mr. Churchill may treat with indifference the allegations against him. He has a good record, and will be amply Admiralty when a force of marines was out to aid in the defence of Antwerp "Viscount Haldane rendered inesti- at the beginning of the war.

# BRITISH WAR COUNCIL FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

Kitchener Not a Member, but May Be on His Return From Near East.

### TRANSPORT HIT, 9 KILLED.

tack in Ægean Sept. 2.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 11.—The War Office transport Southland in the Ægean Sea on September 2. The vessel made port after the attack with casualties of nine killed, two injured and twenty-three

official statement follows: On September 2 the transport Southland, from Alexandria, was torpedoed in the Ægean Sea, but reached Mudros under her own steam the same day. As a precautionary measure her transports

to other transports. The casualties reported were nine killed, two injured and twenty-two

This is the first official announcement of the attack on the Southland, which was reported by the Overseas News in danger of losing according to earlier Agency in a wireless despatch from Heron of the versions of the new regulations.

In on September 9. The Southland was formerly the Red Star liner Vaderland, which changed from the Belgian to the houning and war and later was taken over by the British transport service.

> This is the second delayed announce-Boston, Nov. 11.—Ralph B. Phillips.
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> It was announced to-day, has completed a merger of munition plants, and a company to be made by the War Office within a week. On November 5 announcement The Southland, formerly the Vader-

Mr. Phillips is to be president of the circles are pro-German and that the cew company and Lloyd H. Atkinson, Germans, "through their intelligent and persistent propaganda, have dominated SUEZ CANAL CLOSED.

Portifications Being Erected, Says

BOYS RISK LIVES FOR SCHOOL.

### U Boat Captured in Ægean

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

They were unable to see Commissioner Kendall and hopped another fast freight for home, intending 10 drop off at New Brunswick. The ground there looked too hard, so they decided to go on to hard, so they decided to go on too hard. tude for life the death sentence

# WINTER GRIPS RIGA; BRITISH WAR WASTE RAIN HALTED ALLIED GERMANS RETREAT ARRAIGNED BY LORDS DRIVE, SAYS PALMER

cuse Leaders of Squandering Millions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Times prints Russian northern headquarters in which ture was resumed to-day.

"Winter has begun prematurely with ern sector is firmly in the grip of the ice now, while frost and thaw alternate in the Dwinsk-Riga region. The Russian plans are not affected and supplies con-tinue regularly. The outlook for a copious supply of ammunition is favor-tions Department is in a state of chaos."

to comprehend what is a mere matter of course to German intelligence. At the course to German intelligence. At the arms time by his thoroughly effective "Military opinion here spontaneously of the "Military opinion here spontaneously on the state of the superior formation." reasoning and lucid explanations of the work of the General Staff he is really contributing in no small degree to the quarters on the necessity of coordinat-ing the work of the allied armies. "Had this unity existed from the be-gianing we would not have had to de-plore the Carpathian adventure and the

### temporary collipse of Russia's military power, which is largely responsible for the complications in the Balkans." Germans Admit Retreat.

The German official statement issued to-day announces that the wooded troops have withdrawn from the wooded land to the west and southwest of Shlok, west of Riga and between Lake Babit and the Gulf of Riga. The retirement from the swamp was effected without interference by the Russians, the German statement says.

The entire region south and west of The entire region south and west of Baron Newton on behalf of the War office said that the enormous separation allowances for the wives of soldiers were allowances for the wives of soldiers were

the recent rains have converted into swamps. Across these

Office that it had been found necessary to evacuate the positions near Shlok

Munitions.

The House of Commons already had been informed that Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Lloyd George would be on the committee. It has been present trip to the Near East precluded that. Interest was expressed to-day in the question whether Lord Kitchener, who has not resigned his Secretaryship and whose absence is announced as only temporary, will become a member of the next sunstance and steady to reach Riga receive miserable allowances, low pay and have no luxuries," he said, "and they are repeating their vigorous earlier they are no luxuries," he said, "and have no luxuries," he said, "and they no luxuries," and have no luxuries, "and have no luxuries," he said, "and they no luxuries," he said, "and they no luxuries," he said, "and they no luxuries," leads of their mand, this country beach to back for war thempt at an offensive will be adeed they are repeating their vigorous earlier they

Secretaryship and whose absence is announced as only temporary, will become a member of the new committee on his return and, if so, whether the committee will be enlarged to admit him or one of the present members will resign to give him room.

Made last night, following three attacks by the Russians near Kenmern yester-day. The German official statement says that these attacks, which were supported by the guns of Russian warships in the gulf, were repulsed. The Russians also were on the offensive near Boerse-

claim a victory over the Russians at Kosceushnovka, north of the Kovel-Sarny railway, the Russians being driven out of the town and their posi-tions south of it. Here the Russians counter attacked, but without success, ecording to the German statement.

### The German Report.

The German official statement fol-

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Near Kemmern, west of Riga, three attacks made yester-day by the Russians, supported by fire from ships' guns, were repulsed. Dur-ing the night our troops, undisturbed by the enemy, have withdrawn from the wooded land to the west and southwest of Shlok, which on account of the rains of the past few days has become a swamp.

Near Borsemuende, southeast of Riga, an enemy attack could not be carried out. In a small counter attack we took more than 100 Russian

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The situation is unchanged. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: Supported by German artillery Aus-tro-Hungarian troops drove the Russians out of Kosceushnovka, north of the Kovel-Sarny Railroad line, and the Kovel-Sarny Railroad line, and out of their adjoining positions to the south thereof. We took seven officers and more than 200 men prisoners and captured eight machine guns. To the south of the rallway Russian attacks The following official report from

Petrograd was issued to-day On the left bank of the Dwina near Ikskul our troovs, with the assistance

of heavy artillery, captured the farm of Borsemuende and took some dozens of German prisoners, besides captur-ing two machine guns. Two counterattacks by the enemy were repulsed with heavy German losses. Near the village of Kostloukhoyka, west of Rafalovka [in Volhynia], a stubborn action developed. According to supplementary infor-

mation 1,500 men. 21 officers and 11 machine guns were captured by us in the fighting at Kolki, in addition to 2,000 men and 50 officers previously On the rest of the front there is no

### 125,000 TEUTONS TAKEN. Fresh Russian Victory Reported to Make This Total for Ten Weeks. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Son.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs to his paper to-day as follows: Rome, Nov. 11.—A despatch from Athens says two British torpedo boat destroyers have captured a German submarine in the Ægean and made the crew

> Canada Limits Price of Steel. OTTAWA, Nov. 11 .-- A price limit of 31

pocted from the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The debate in the

Viscount Midleton, ex-War Secretary,

orders which if continued much longer reasonable by comparison. The Munitions Department is in a state of chaos. The Russians have pressed back the German flank south of Riga where the He said that he had heard "unpleasant" enemy had some new but very inferior stories" about orders given in the United troops and now is driving a wedge into the centre of the superior formations which had been threatening west of was the most important difficulty in the financial situation.

was not imposed at the beginning of the array war, and also that the present taxation "It takes only five hours to was not nearly great enough, and expressed the fear that there was a lack of determination on the part of the Gov-ernment, "primarily on the part of the

ful," Lord St. Aldwyn said, "but how does he expect people to economize when they hear undenied stories of extrava-

Office said that the enormous of soldiers were allowances for the wives of soldiers were not due to the extravagance of the War Office but were forced upon it by the House of Commons. He admitted and specified some extravagances, but example of the mass; that Asquith is a hopeiers philander, also that he is a great, patient statesman, enduring the same ordeal that was the lot of Lincoln; that

ever long the war lasts," he said

# M. P. URGES RECALL

a malignant and mischievous lie and reasserting it after it had been officially denied) and declared that unless the strongest measures were taken to pre-

had escaped. "Was Lord Northcliffe too powerful?" he asked. Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary,

movements.

and printed the statement that the Secretary for War had resigned because he had quarreled with his colleagues.

The Home Secretary pictured the harm dame by such a statement of the things the continuous for the

oose to take toward the offence."

Referring to other offenders, the Home

Referring to other offenders, difficult

"The Germans knew that the attack, which was made to relieve the pressure on the Russians." Secretary gave in detail certain difficul-ties in the case of the Evening News, showing that this paper's statement was more guarded and did not allege any quarrel between Lord Kitchener and "The Germans knew that the attack was coming and they brought 300,000 reenforcements from the eastern front and concentrated them against the French and British armies," he said.

grave warning: 'Af we find henceforth any paper whatever, great or small, which makes a false statement so obviously prejudicial to the national interests as the Globe's it will be treated the same as the Globe."

directed against the German trenches would have wiped out the Union army, blaced as it was in the face of the Confederates at the second day of Gettysburg. The French kept up their fire for seventy-two hours.

British Cruiser's Chase Halted. London, Nov. 11.—A British cruiser chased the steamship Neaume of Christiania, bound from New York to Sweden, off the southwestern coast of Norway yesterday, according to a despatch from Copenhagen. A Norwegian torpedo boat stopped the cruiser when the Neaume reached neutral waters and the vessel

Cunarder Sunk on Naples Trip. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The sinking of the

Berlin Admits Retirement, Members of Upper House Ac- War Correspondent Calls New

British Army a Military Marvel.

### CZAR'S MEN HAVE SHELLS U. S. TRADE ONE ISSUE NO PEACE TILL NEXT YEAR

Frederic Palmer, war correspondent who has been where the shells have a despatch from its correspondent at the House of Lords on questions of expendi- been bursting in France for several months, with the official sanction of the British Government, arrived yesterday charged the Government with numerous on the American liner St. Louis with varying degrees of intensity. The north- specified extravagances. In the course impressions of his experience that he has not sent in his despatches.

He said the war would not be over until the British had put in action more than 1,000,000 men who have not fired a hostile shot in a year. Nobody at the British front believed the end would come before next summer. The execution of Miss Cavell did

more for recruiting than all the Zeppelin raids. Mr. Palmer happened to be in France when the news of her death was received and its effect on the troops was electrical. Her sacri-He complained because war taxation fice had a Joan of Arc character that England and not to bother with politics. London will not believe you if you bring any good news from the front.

"The British are spreading all their plete report about the plete report about the respective to the report about "His sermons on economy are delight-

Germans wash theirs in the cellar with the lights turned off. If that steel curtain which is drawn over Germany were lifted the revelation might amaze the world. Only peace, however, will lift it.

swamps runs the railroad from Mitau, which is divided between German and Russian possessions.

The Germans at the height of their offensive in this quarter reached only as far as Olai, about half way to Riga, and have since been forced back in the direction of Mitau. To the north there are two lesser railroads and a Government highway leading west from Riga ment highway leading west from Riga and consequently its borrowing powers and consequently its borrowing powers and consequently its borrowing powers.

Statesman, enduring the same that was the lot of Lincoln; that was the lot of Lincol

Lord Selborne assured the Lords that nobody was more alive to the gravity of the financial situation than the Cabinet. He expressed regret that the people had not realized the situation and had not accepted the responsibility to economize as the German people had done.

"The burden of the war in Germany of steel from the English Channel to the deliberately placed on the poor, who

and brains put an end to the sublay inventors proved practicable when tried out. It was the professional, trained naval mind which found the means to cope with the submarines." OF SIR JOHN FRENCH

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Commission of the relaterated that the Globe was suppressed for the reason stated by him in his speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall on November 9 (inventing and circulating a malignant and mischlevous lie and re
normal prompted him to study the war needs of his own country. He said on that point:

"Home defence is the vital question with us. We must thresh it out thoroughly, practically, without false sentiment or emotion, as a sober business proposition. Thus the British fleet was created—only by hard work, grilling hard work in the years of peace. Thus his ministerial responsibility. Those the wonderful French artillery system who are incapable of exercising the collection of the much time and paper are wasted on trivial questions. War calls for rapidity in reaching decisions, he emphasizes, and therefore the system must be decentralized.

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denied) and declared that unless the strongest measures were taken to present it, a repetition of such offences was likely to do very great injury to the country.

W. M. R. Pringle, Liberal Member for West Lanarkshire, supported Mr. Hogge and asked why the Northcliffe too powerful?" he asked.

The British are a stubborn people and they do things in their own way. In order to encourage recruiting they talked pessimism. Now they are advising that the financial situation is serious in order to make the people of soldiers and civilians.

Will be ruthlessly eliminated.

The circular urges the use of type-writers and manifolding machines as extensively as possible to save time. Women typists and stenographers, recruited by preference from the families of Soldiers killed or wounded, are to replace soldiers and civilians.

economize. "If I know anything about war and made a lengthy defence of the Government. He declared that all the papers the day prior to the publication of the Globe's statement had been officially requested not to refer to Lord Kitchener's movements. to supply their allies. But that is one of the things the censors cut out lest

# A Military Marvel.

"I think the organization ad equipdone by such a statement at a critical ment of the new army, formed entirely moment and said that the Government of volunteers, is a military marvel. moment and said that the Government was obliged to act in the most summary and direct way possible. He admitted that it is a grave step to suppress newspapers, but added:

"If the newspapers won't listen to the Government when it speaks in such a crisis as this, they must listen to the Government when it acts. Legal proceedings would have involved delay and it was necessary to act promptly to kill the rumor. The Globe had defied and flouted the country's interests. It can test the action of the Government will facilitate the test in every way. The duration of the suppression will depend on what attitude the Globe's conductors choose to take toward the offence."

Mr. Palmer said he was over the Champagne battiefield and he believes the French might have broken through but for the heavy rains on the second day of the attack, which was made to relieve the pressure on the Russians.

quarrel between Lord Kitchener and his colleagues. Therefore, the benefit of the doubt was given to the paper, while the agency which circulated the report promptly took steps to annul the error.

That front at Champagne was five times the length of that at Cettysburg, with at least ten times the number of men engaged. Tactically what the French tried to do at Champagne was Sir John Simon concluded with the rave warning:

"If we find henceforth any paper to break the solid front. A quarter of an hour of such fire as the French directed against the German trenches

burg. The French kept up their fire for seventy-two hours. "I have not heard a British or French officer or soldier mention the possibilit of any compromise with Germany. The French have a saying that the ghosts of their dead soldiers would haunt them if they ever stopped fighting with the enemy on the soil of France."

### Luxemburg Chamber Riotous. AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 11 .-

Dissatisfaction with the new Luxem-burg Cabinet headed by Dr. Leutsch resulted in riotous scenes at the opening session of the Chamber of Deputies cents are pound has been placed on steel for munitions in Canada. It is understood that American plants are so full up with orders that no steel can be expected from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber were the malaceted from Laverpool October 7 for members of the Chamber of Deputies.

### KAISER DECORATES MRS. JAMES W. GERARD

BERLIN (via The Hague), Nov. 11 -Kaiser Wilhelm to-day decorated Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American Ambassador, with Red Cross gold medals of the first and

second class. This is the first time the Kaiser has ever given a decoration of the first class to a woman not of royal

The Kaiser also awarded Red Cross medals of the second and third classes to the Rev. S. Barclay of Cobham, Va., and to John B. Jackson of New Jersey. Both have been active in investigating prison camps and suggesting improvements.

# ZEALANDIA OUTSIDE LIMIT, BRITISH SAY

Not Within Mexican Waters When Searched, It Is Declared.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- No further advices were received at the State De-From the trenches to London." Mr. Palmer said, "and what a contrast! Everybody is cheerful out at the front. They have only to fight and die for Progresso, Mexico, by a party from a partment to-day in regard to the reported forcible search of the American steamship Zealandia, while lying off

The State Department has called upo to Consulate at Progreso for a comthe German om the wooded southwest of Raron Sydenham declared that tens are suppressing theirs. The British wash their linen on the public parade and the British Government through Ambassa-their linen on the public parade and the British Government through Ambassa-their linen on the public parade and the British Government through Ambassa-their linen on the public parade and the British Government through Ambassa-their linen on the public parade and the British Government through Ambassa-their linen on the cellar with dor Page. The British Embasey, it was learned to-day, has also asked its reprethe sentative at Progreso for a statement if what occurred.

> That there is much doubt as to whether the United States will make any protest in the matter was admitted day. According to a report received the British Embassy recently, the Zealandia has been lying more than three miles off shore at Progress and hence was not within the territorial hence was not within the territorial France:

that the quiet, scholarly Alfred Balfour, that Englishman of the old school who was considered to be without force, has made an excellent First Lord of the Admiralty and under his culture and amiability there is a backbone of steel."

I subsequent reports show that the Zealandia was outside the territorial waters of Mexico there will be no protest. If it is shown, however, that she was boarded by a British search party while within the three mile limit a vigorous protest may be sent to Great Britain.

three mile limit the question will arise whether or not the Zealandia was armed. If she was armed it was pointed out that doubtless the Mexican authorities pool when he arrived there by were not in position to compel her lean liner St. Louis, returned to leave Mexican waters within twenty-terday morning, asserting the four hours after her arrival. On the going to take his case to Washingto other hand, it is believed if the Zen-landia had been found by the British to be armed the cruiser would have

he Zealandia; it being charged by Brit. ish agents that she took on a crew of Germans before leaving Pensacola; before hat there was no reason for her taking and that she flew the German colors

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Paris, Nov. 11 .-- The traditional red liquor business here. tape system of the army administra-tion has received a body blow at the hands of Gen. Gallieni, the new War Minister. In a circular to civil and mali-and an ancient castle.

the wonderful French artillery system who are incapable of exercising the full-was created, and a staff like that of the French army or the German army can-Muister says, will be ruthlessly elimitation. In the full-was visited by Haron d'Estouri Constant, widely known in French army or the German army can-Muister says, will be ruthlessly elimitation.

# **GERMAN POSITIONS** WRECKED BY MINES

French Report Effective 1 se of Explosives at Several Points.

BIG GUNS BUSY AT LOOS

Special Cable Despatch to THE S Paris, Nov. 11 .- The community sued to-night is taken up entirely we accounts of artillery engagements successful use of mines by the F and the work of the French bomb

ers. No infantry action is reported.

Violent artillery fighting was reported from the Loos sector, the region of the Calonne trench and the small stream called the Souchez. Bomb throwing activity was reported forth of Flirey, between the Meuse and

The official communiqué issued the War Office to-night follows:

The cannonade was particularly tive on both sides in the sector of Loos, in the region of La Fosse Calonne and of the Souchez stream. In several regions the work of or miners obtained excellent results. I the south of the Somme, near Fa the explosion of one of our mines of troyed some galleries and blew up

German post.

Before Beauvraignes a camoude (counter mine) destroyed a chamber of the enemy mines in the course of preparation. In the Argonne two of our mines

did great damage to the enemy wat La Haute Chevauchée and at At Les Eparges another m destroyed a German trench, further occupied the mine crater spite of the resistance of the ene Between the Meure and the Mo-to the north of Flirey, our I throwers effected very efficacious

The afternoon communique There is nothing to add to-day the communique issued last night

ntrations of fire against the

versary's positions.

British Fliers Captured BERLIN, via London, Nov. 11 .- Army

At several points on this fro have been artillery duels and vigo gine and hand grenade activity English aeroplane was obliged t English aeroplane was obline northwest of Bapaume. pants of the machine were take

BARRED BY BRITAIN, IS BACK

Hotel Man Here Threatens to Appeal to Washington Michael J. O'Connor, who owns a at Lenox avenue and 125th stree who was not permitted to land in L ican liner St. Louis, returned by

terday morning, asserting that

his rights as an American citize been violated. He said British s international law, and that he ractically imprisoned aboard soldiers had stood on the pier and vented O'Connor from leaving and that he had liberty to do pleased aboard her and lived stateroom like any other passenge the ship or communicate with fi America or elsewhere. The British O'Connor owns the largest town of 800 inhabitants in Lei

ings in Leitrim include about 21

arrange for the sale of some of his ber to the British Government. His

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